

## GA asks Governor, state to meet school costs

By Lee Giguere

The Executive Committee of the GA signed a statement Tuesday urging "the legislature of Massachusetts to immediately consider the enactment of a program of bloc grants" to help meet rising costs at private colleges.

The statement was drafted in response to requests from the student government of Boston College to support their efforts to win increased financial aid from state and federal governments.

On Monday, over 90% of BC's students went on strike to protest a \$300 tuition increase. Richard Olsen, Executive Assistant to the President at BC, termed the strike "extremely effective."

According to UAVP Steve Ehrmann '70, BC students are hoping that other colleges will become involved in lobbying for aid. Ehrmann commented that the Executive Committee drafted its own letter rather than sign one suggested by the BC students because they felt that the wording of the letter might "imply endorsement of their strike," and the committee was reluctant to get involved in that issue.

According to Don Tye, of BC's Undergraduate Congress, the strike will continue until BC President Joyce tables the tuition increase for '70-'71. Tye also stated that the strike would end if an alternate proposal is presented to and accepted by the students. The strike, he added, is "not only to protest our problems," but also the tightening of state and federal funds.

BC has the support of over a dozen local colleges, and the undergraduates are attempting to contact universities in other parts of the state.

Olsen said the situation originated on March 20 when President Joyce received authorization to increase tuition \$500. Joyce explained the situation to the students on the 23rd and began negotiations with student leaders. A compromise calling for a \$300 increase next year and a \$200-300 increase the following year was suggested. This proposal was unanimously defeated by the student congress which called the strike. Joyce, Olsen said, met with the students on Monday and Wednesday and had promised not to make a final decision until today. Calling large operating deficits "a way of life in higher learning", Olsen said that the college administration offered the students their assistance "all the way", in their efforts to win increased state aid. He said that the students were specifically asking that the state grant \$600 assistance to every college student.

## MIT passes medical plan

By Gary Ezzell

The Faculty Wednesday unanimously endorsed the creation of a joint Harvard-MIT Medical Center to include a School of Health Sciences and Engineering.

Provost Jerome Wiesner rose with the motion which had been briefly discussed at last month's

regular meeting. The provost spoke briefly supporting the proposal, underscoring the research and educational benefits the Medical Center would provide and also reminding the Faculty that Harvard had already passed an almost identical motion.

### New funds

Professor Irving H. London, the Director of the Planning Program for the Center, also spoke at some length echoing his statements last month when the plans were originally presented, particularly noting the wedding of engineering and medicine which has taken place during the last decades. He indicated that funding for the School was to come from new sources to avoid undermining the financial sup-

port of other disciplines, thereby quelling the concern of some faculty members.

Several faculty took the floor to voice agreement with the over-all proposal and to ask for clarification of some points, including problems of management, funding, and the nature of the community's involvement in the Center. Professor London responded to the last question, referring to plans to create a Health Care Center to be operated by the community and supported by research from the School.

### Fears voiced

Some professors were disquieted by the possibility that the Health Care Center might burgeon into a mammoth, semi-

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## April 15 changes Movement

Analysis by  
Alex Makowski

And now Abbie Hoffman will tell you what this rally is really all about - ending the War! - a rally organizer.

Boston was the cradle of Liberty. How many hands are going to rock the cradle? How many hands are going to cradle a rock? - the conclusion of Abbie Hoffman's subsequent speech.

Wednesday's rally may mark the start of a new mode for anti-war protests in the Boston area. Peace campaigners would do well to contemplate the implications of this switch, for it could have crucial implications for the Movement.

### Last October

Last October's rally was all but exclusively a rational, political attack on the Nixon administration and the Vietnam War. Sure, Howard Zinn directed his speech against urban problems,

but the crowds - the students, college presidents, liberal politicians - came to hear George McGovern blast our involvement in Southeast Asia. "All we are saying," sang the 100,000, "is give peace a chance." And everyone was looking forward to Washington.

Washington has come and gone, and Boston peace rallies have changed. The lead speaker Wednesday was not a liberal senator but a radical firebrand. Where McGovern argued that "the most urgent and responsible act of American citizenship in 1969 is to bring all possible pressure to bear on the Administration to order our troops out of Vietnam now," Hoffman urged those present to join him in New Haven May 1 and "send Yale University to the moon." Where the SMC last fall welcomed the support of all liberals, Hoffman complained that "Boston has too many fucking universities, too many fucking col-

lege presidents, too many fucking trustees!"

In fact, Hoffman can only be classed as a demagogue. While most of his comments were bitingly, humorously sarcastic, all he wanted was an emotional response. How could his appeal to the students to remember the "revolutionary" John Hancock be classed as rational? Hancock was a wealthy merchant - undoubtedly he exploited a good many workers in his time.

And the Black Panther spokesman made the same emotional appeal. Two years ago, he claimed, the Panthers were ready to lead a multi-racial class struggle against the Establishment. Now, he continued, that time has all but passed. "If the whites aren't ready to pick up guns and fight alongside the Panthers, they'll be picking up guns to defend themselves against the Panthers...if you're not part of

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## Cambridge quiet after riot

### CURFEW ENFORCED

Universities' relationships  
with city government  
may be strained

By Joe Kashi  
and Lee Giguere

Cambridge was relatively quiet Thursday as property owners began cleaning up the debris left in the wake of Wednesday night's riot and political leaders attempted to assess the effects of the violence upon the Cambridge community.

However, there were rumors that a new wave of trashing would occur shortly in the square, smashing windows which were replaced Thursday.

By early Thursday morning, 2000 police, backed up by the newly-mobilized National Guard troops, held complete tactical command of the area between Harvard Square and Central Square. A 1:45-to-6:00 am curfew was imposed throughout the city. City Manager James Sullivan's office told *The Tech* Thursday afternoon that the curfew would not be reimposed



Police block access to Harvard Square near the burning MBTA kiosk in the center of the square shortly before charging the 3000 rioters along Brattle and Boylston streets.

Photo by Joe Kashi

Thursday night unless new violence erupted.

### Permits under review

Although the *Boston Evening Globe* published reports that all marches, assemblies, and demonstrations would be banned by the City Manager's office, Sullivan told *The Tech* that no final decision had been taken on the issuance of permits. Further, he said, a report in the same *Globe*

article that Cambridge colleges were told not to allow any assemblies on their property, given the current state of high tension, was mistaken. No decisions have been made about university assemblies as of Thursday afternoon. Rumors that portions of the Earth Day parade on April 22nd would not be permitted were unconfirmed.

Shortly before the police began clearing Harvard Square Wednesday night, Mayor Al Velucci of Cambridge had implied to reporters that he and others in the Cambridge city government held the universities indirectly responsible for much of the violence that was occurring.

Harvard students taunted police from the Yard throughout the evening until tear gas canisters were fired near Lehman Hall, where many of the demonstrators and wounded had taken refuge. In addition, MIT has, until recently, allowed NAC/TDA to use buildings on campus for organizational meetings. The administration recently inaugurated a policy of not allowing off-campus radical groups to use the buildings after coming under pressure from the Cambridge City government. There have also been reports that the City of Cambridge may

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Dr. Edward Teller, Associate Director of Berkely's Lawrence Radiation Lab called for more US weapons research, a deployment of new weapons, and an ABM defense system. Photo by Harold Federow

## Arms experts debate weapon deployments

By Harold Federow

Sharp exchanges and fundamental disagreement characterized last Tuesday's debate on weapons policy.

The debate, sponsored by *Ergo*, brought together some of the leading experts in arms theory for six and a half hours in Kresge. Attendance reached about 500.

Professor George Rathjens, XVII, started the debate by claiming that the Nixon Admini-

nistration had admitted some of the opposition arguments about ABM and the invulnerability of submarine based missiles. He also said that the Administration should "tell the people the truth."

Edward Teller started by claiming that the safety of the country, "which in my opinion is in extremely great danger" was the prime concern. He called for an attack on the secrecy

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# The Battle of Harvard Square

By Bruce Schwartz

*Rioter. It's going to be pretty hard getting used to that designation, but that's what I'm going to be and I know it. We marched to the Common under the NLF flag; we applauded Abbie, Doug Miranda and John Froines. Now we march back over the Harvard Bridge, shouting "off the pig!" "Free Bobby!" and "Ho, Ho, Ho..." Up past MIT, where a few rocks are thrown — the first today — through the Central Square business district — more rocks, now cops, helmeted and looking mean... we are scared, but we are angry. We are marching into the jaws of the cops, into a riot. There will be trashing; we know that. The cops will try to push us from the square. This we know. There will be violence, blood, and Chicago scenes. So why?*

*One side's right, one side's wrong: Victory to the Viet Cong.*

No straight newspaper except possibly the *Globe* made any sense of the Battle in Harvard Square. Predictably, the *Travelers* and *Wretched American* confused the action with the Common peace rally; all three papers pretty well neglected the political meaning of the Bobby Seale contingent.

Radical papers will tell you "Right on!" and let you do your own guessing.

In these pages, we will attempt analysis. However, objectivity isn't found in italic. Be warned.

The Bobby Seale contingent left the Common about 6 pm Wednesday and marched to Harvard Square. Windows were smashed along the way; rioting erupted in the square. This was politically inspired rioting.

The Bobby Seale contingent was the brainchild of NAC/TDA, the citywide radical coalition/semiorganization. The word "semiorganization" is critical to an understanding of the group's activities. It has no membership lists, no dues, no initiation rites, few regular meetings, no hard

doctrine. It has no programs, it isn't a political party.

By now its hard core members consider it a revolutionary organization. Five years of Vietnam war, frustration over bogged down progress in the War on Poverty, police oppression of blacks, hippies, drug users, etc. — the whole familiar American syndrome — and a pervasive Marxist influence: these factors have combined to drive the New Left down the road toward revolution. Many young people have concluded that the capitalist American system is at the root of these evils, and that before they can be eliminated, the system must be smashed.

When SDS split, the young revolutionaries formed three splinter groups: Weatherman, PL-WSA, and Revolutionary Youth Movement. PL advocated (and still advocates) alliance with the working class to eventually result in classic Marxian revolution, with proletarian control of the system.

Weatherman advocated immediate beginning of violent insurrection. Their actions last fall in Chicago, Washington and Boston have put many of them in jail. Weatherman today is demoralized and decimated.

RYM II stood for revolution — later. This proclivity extended to many unorganized radicals, including Yippie types. In Boston radicals of such a bent clustered around anti-war actions, anti-war research actions and anti-fascist actions. NAC came and went; when the Chicago 7 were sentenced we witnessed TDA. All these months more radicals have been moving toward a Weatherman faith that it's time to start in on violent revolution.

*I met him in Central Square about 9 o'clock, after the first wave of cops had cleared the square. I asked him how he'd gotten out. "Oh, groovy man. This stupid pig broke away from the others to chase me. I turned my dog on him. The dog knocked him down, and I picked*

*up this big mother rock and smashed him in the face with it while he was on his back."*

*"Did you kill him?"*

*"I dunno. I ran like hell. It musta smashed his face in good, but I hope he did an hour ago."*

*The dog, a huge mother of a great dane, licked my hand.*

NAC/TDA has a *de facto* inner circle of radical "leaders." The anarchistic/hippie heritage of the New Left disposes it against titular leaders; *de facto* leaders are those who put the most effort into planning actions. The inner circle of NAC/TDA can be considered to include such luminaries as our own Mike Albert and George Katsiafi-

cas, as well as activist members of groups at Harvard, BU, and of women's liberation groups. They, and growing numbers of sympathizers, are into revolution. Revolution to smash capitalism. To build socialism. For individual freedom. For love. For peace. To end American economic imperialism.

It may be a pipe nightmare, but more people than ever believe that it will take a revolution to build the kind of society "we" want. No one is quite sure what we want.

We know what we don't want. NAC/TDA does not want the war to continue and does not want the US Government to

imprison the chairman of the Black Panther Party, Bobby Seale. (Bobby is on trial now in New Haven, allegedly for ordering the execution of a turncoat BPP member.) The Panthers are avowed revolutionaries; moreover, they are armed and use their guns. Eldridge Cleaver has boasted of killing cops.

The Panthers came by their revolutionary doctrine the hard way: in the ghetto, where the cop really is the pig, where the white capitalist system preys on everyone. Where the courts dispense "justice" on an arbitrary, assembly line basis. Where the landlord has rights, and the tenant has none, for property in

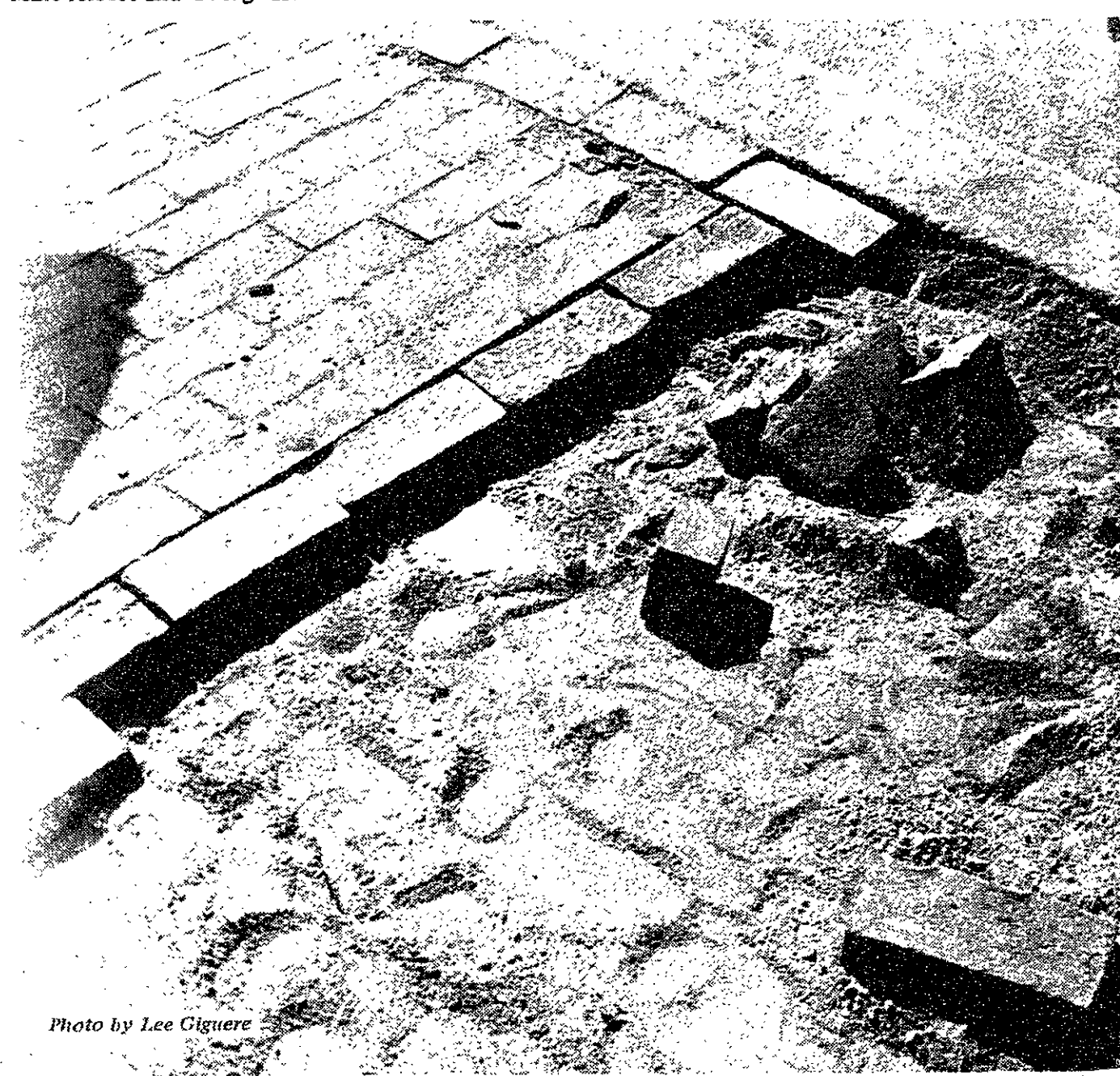


Photo by Lee Ciguere





Photo by Joe Kashi

America rates over people. Capitalism. The Panthers learned from Marx and picked up guns. Now they are revolutionaries.

So what can impotent white radicals do except support them? The Bobby Seale contingent and the stay-in-the-streets tactic were planned to throw a scare into the government: that this is what will happen if you convict Bobby Seale; this is what you can expect if the war goes on. This is what you can expect if you continue to exploit the Third World. In short, it was planned as a message: We are prepared to fight you.

It worked like this: no one planned the trashing. The NAC/TDA women's caucus had even said it didn't want trashing. On the other hand, no one did anything to stop it... And everyone knew that there are today enough Crazies to get it started,

and once it starts, the inevitable dynamic of riot commenced. It is easy, in the anonymity of the crowd, to vent your anger by picking up a rock or lighting a fire. The cops reacted predictably: their training showed; they were disciplined in the early moments of the confrontation. Only later did they begin to retaliate for the rocks and bottles and sticks hurled at them while they stood in patient ranks, only later did they strike back at the long-haired freaks who don't work, don't have families and responsibilities, who didn't fight in the War and who call them pigs.

When they were finally ordered to clear the square, about 8:30 I guess it was... they pushed a bunch of us down into the subway. A guy came reeling down the steps past me. He was bleeding. I grabbed him. A lump

was growing on his forehead. I watched as it grew to golfball size. His eyes glazed and his girlfriend began crying hysterically. Another guy came along; I put the three of them on the train and told them to go to Mass General.

Some rockthrowers were using the subway steps as shelter. The cops charged them; forced everyone down the steps into the subway. They didn't stop; they chased us down onto the platform. I leaped a turnstile, turned around.

Two pigs were beating a pregnant woman. A man screamed, "Don't hit her; she's pregnant." He was clubbed to the ground.

The cops chased us down the platform which turned out to be a dead end. They cornered us and ordered us out. As we filed past some of the cops beat us. Some didn't. Most of us paid a

quarter to get on the train.

On the train a sister was weeping; her arm limp at her side. "Why are they like that? Why are they so brutal." "I don't know." I said and got off in Central Square. But I'd lied to her; I knew why.

The cops not only hate, they fear. They were afraid that the mob, which kept screaming obscenities at them, kept throwing missiles at them, was going to attack them. They were afraid as well as angry.

As for the demonstrators — the rock throwers and burners, the active trashers: there were plenty angry. It is hard to say at what or why; rocks are not hurled with labels that say "this one's for Bobby" or "this one's for My Lai". But perhaps it was also a case of "this rock is thrown because my high school sucks, college is a drag and I'm

totally alienated." Who will know? The rest of the demonstrators, we who marched there and knew what would happen, are rioters too. We provided cover, put our bodies in between the cops and the looters. We offered the choice: let the stones be thrown or massacre us. A little of both happened.

I asked one guy what he was doing there. "Chaos. Before we can build a new world, we gotta get rid of the old one." Do It! was a popular cry; Jerry Rubin incited this as much as Abbie Hoffman did in the flesh.

And me, too: This one's for 600,000 Lao refugees. This one's for My Lai. For Southeast Asia and South Africa. The American insane government must be deterred and this may be the only way left to do it.

The political goals, then, were to possibly deter the US Government from antiradical activities, if not in Bobby's case then in others. There were connections to the anti-war movement as well. It was also planned that the action should pick up large numbers of people from the Common rally, and it did — 3000 or more — and raise their level of militancy. "Stay in the Streets" was the tactic settled upon, but everyone knew that that would bring confrontation with the cops, sooner or later. Trashing made it come sooner, and once the confrontation began, the event became drained of political significance, as all war must. Once hostilities commenced, it was a matter of fighting and/or survival. Some rioters chose the former, some the latter. And bystanders, innocent and not so, got in the way, made operations touchy for the cops, and got clubbed. The night caught fire and went insane.

Hey, think the time is right for violent revolution. The war comes home. Yet it wasn't quite total war; the cops didn't kill anybody. A curious restraint was exhibited by the police. They didn't use gas until they had to. They didn't attack the way they could have. When they had the Square surrounded, they could have massacred everyone. They didn't. America doesn't eat her children just yet although....

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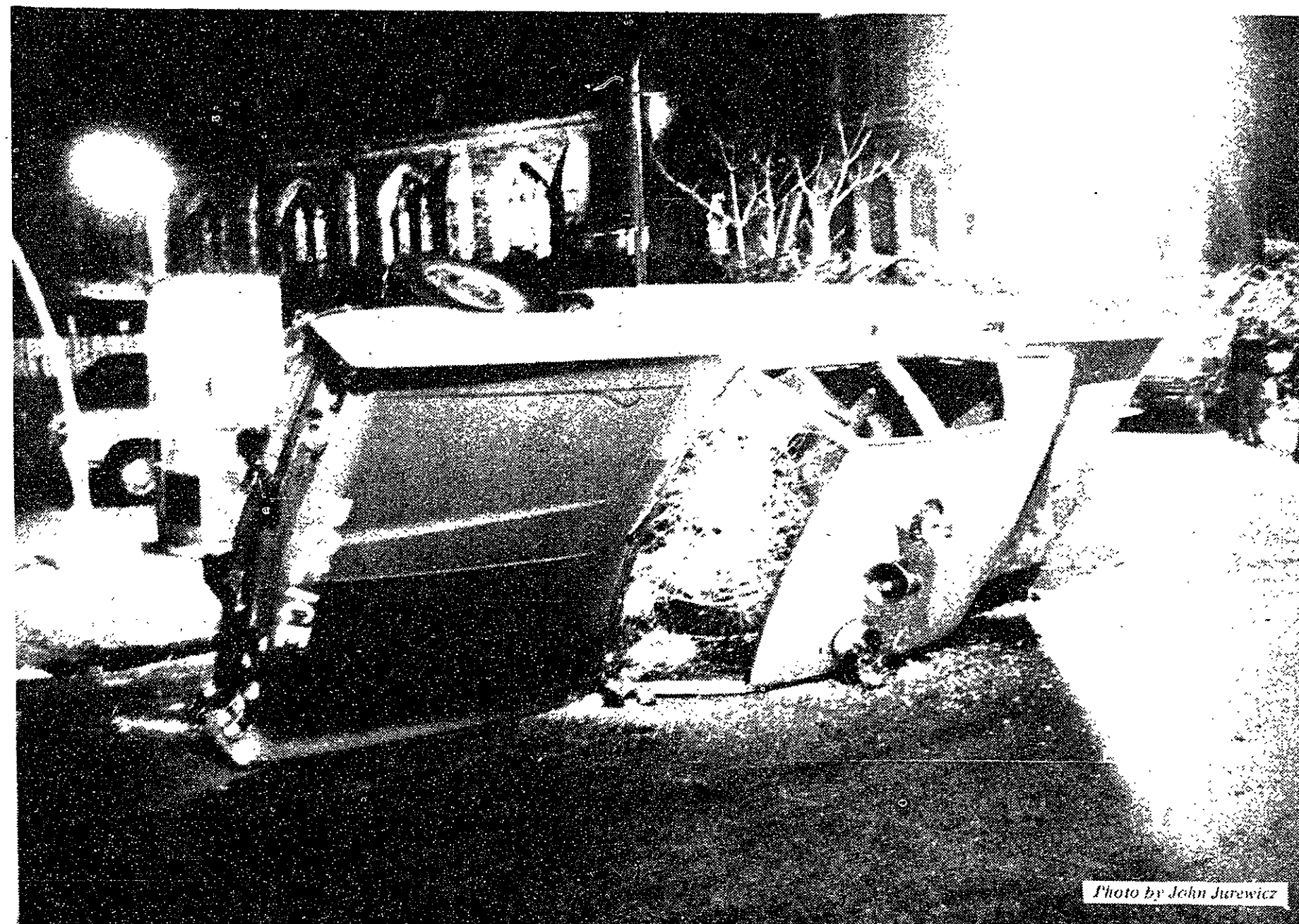


Photo by John Jurewicz



# April 15 in retrospect

Two events occurred April 15: the rally on the Boston Common in the afternoon and the riot in Harvard Square that night. On Wednesday afternoon we were happy and pleased that the rally was such a large success; by midnight we were upset and very disappointed.

Nearly one hundred thousand people marched to the Common to signify their opposition to the war. Only in Boston did the number of protestors come close to equalizing the numbers of last October 15. The speakers weren't very good but at least there were one hundred thousand not-so-silent Americans opposing the administration position in Southeast Asia. The rally was a success because of the numbers it attracted. However it was an uneasy alliance of the violent and the non-violent and the strained feelings were evident

throughout the day. After Wednesday evening it is obvious there will never be another April 15.

By midnight the self-styled revolutionaries of NAC/TDA had gutted Harvard Square in their attempt to overthrow our "capitalistic society." The violence which ensued was provoked by the revolutionaries and fed by police riot clubs. It was a riot in the real sense of the word and it destroyed all of the positive aspects of those one hundred thousand people on the Common. Those who support the peace movement will remember the afternoon, the Nixon administration and most of America will only remember the riot in Harvard Square. We can only condemn the actions of NAC/TDA and only appeal to those on the Common to work for peace in a peaceful way.

## Earth Day

Next Wednesday, April 22, is Earth Day. It is a day to look at the environment and take note of some of the efforts to protect it. Events have been scheduled throughout the Boston area and are being sponsored by a multitude of groups, schools, and even Mayor Kevin White. Numerous events have been planned for the MIT campus, including panel discussions, workshop sessions, and an address by Governor Sargeant.

*The Tech* would like to encourage everyone to set aside some time Wednesday to participate in these activities. If workshops, the address by the Governor, a parade down Charles Street, or a panel discussion with noted ecologist Barry Commoner doesn't excite you, try sitting outside in the grass. If the smog doesn't get you the fresh air will do you good.

## NAC/TDA negates rally

By Steve Carhart

Well, our local playpen "revolutionaries" had their big do Wednesday night. They decided that they wanted to play games with the police, and of course the police obliged. (What else could they do when people are smashing windows and burning things?) In the process they managed to negate whatever positive effect the preceding afternoon's massive peace rally might have by linking it with senseless violence which will only frighten those people the peace movement must convince.

Of course, the instigators of Wednesday night's chaos—NAC/TDA—aren't interested in ending the war within the present system, but are instead intent upon starting a revolution. But even by revolutionary standards, Wednesday night's action was a monument to its organizers' incompetence. If there was any specific political intent in the action, it surely wasn't evident from the tactics, which consisted mostly of random trashing.

### Purpose

If there was any purpose at all to the Harvard Square activities, it was to play tag with the police and hopefully be brutalized a little so that we can all see how repressive the state is when peace loving students do things like break windows, burn buildings, stop traffic, etc. Actually, it seemed as though most of the sheep who show up to fill the back ranks of the NAC/TDA crowds viewed the action Wednesday night like the students of years past viewed the traditional hack spring "riots." Only now we've got a holy cause to sanction what we're doing, so so much the better.

Courageously attacking capitalism in all its forms, our gallant revolutionaries sacked the Harvard Square newsstand to make bonfires, probably costing its owner, a small businessman no doubt, a few weeks' salary. Groups would form with those in the front taunting police, tapping clubs on the pavement, and throwing things. When the police moved forward, our gallant revolutionaries would retreat. Then the police would move back, and the groups would form again. This took place for about an

hour, which surprised me since I expected the police to run out of patience long before that.

### Bad ending

Naturally it got pretty hairy at the end. You can tell me about bystanders who were beaten and I'll agree that it was wrong, but I also believe that when large scale random violence is occurring, you'd better leave the area or be prepared to have a little of it directed at you. You can tell me about how this violence is miniscule compared with Vietnam, and how I should be worrying about B-52's and napalm rather than trashed stores. I'll buy that, but first you've got to tell me how sacking the Harvard Square newsstand is going to do anything about the war. Out in Peoria, man, they're going to read about how all those Harvard students (it was in Harvard Square, so naturally they're all from Harvard, right?) went on a rampage vaguely directed against the war, racism, the establishment, male chauvinism, Cop Duggan and fifty other nasty things they've never heard of. And then Nixon-agnewmitchell are going to say that everybody that opposes their war is a no-good vandal intent upon tearing the country down, but that Nixonagnewmitchell will protect you and (somehow) end the war (within ten years or so). And, having seen the films of Harvard Square, the folks in Peoria will swallow it whole. And believe me, there are a lot more folks in the Peorias of the world than there are in Cambridge.

The feature at the Harvard Square theatre that night was "The Circus and a Thousand Clowns." That was outside the

theatre as well as inside, as it turned out.

### Glad you had fun

So, NAC/TDA, I hope you had a good time. I hope you'll enjoy it when the *real* repression comes instead of the "repression" that comes when mobs burn stores. You've expiated the guilt you feel for having been given a bourgeois American upbringing by provoking the police to persecute you. You can play revolutionary, and then retreat to your academic life and daddy's allowance having purged your soul.

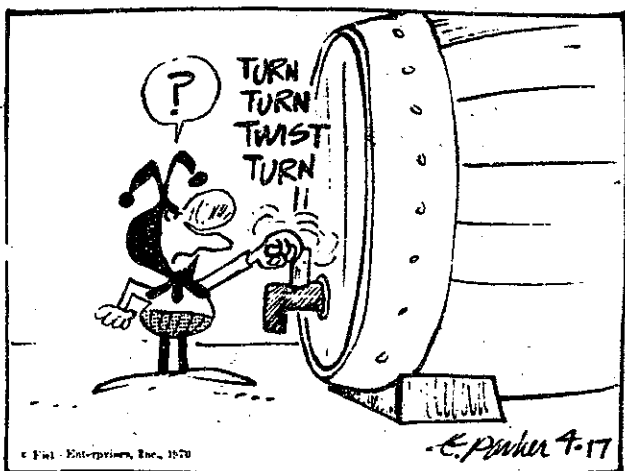
In the meantime, life goes on for those who are more interested in results than in establishing personal or ideological purity. For the Moratorium, and perhaps SMC, it should be evident that any future mass demonstrations will be counterproductive. They can easily be sabotaged by a few "revolutionaries." The time has come for the anti-war movement to enter — and win — in electoral politics. Any future organizing by peace groups should be directed toward electing specific candidates.

### Possible breaks

I do not believe that Wednesday's fiasco has hurt our chances for electing a peace Congress too much. Actually, I do not feel that it is appropriate to make any long-term political plans at this time, since I believe that it is probable that within the next few months we will find ourselves operating with an entirely different set of political givens. One or more of Nixon's short term, politically-motivated policies will probably come back to haunt him before the fall, specifically:

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### THE WIZARD OF ID



(The Wizard of Id appears daily and Sundays in the Boston Herald Traveler.)

## THE TECH

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## Letters to The Tech

To all MIT students:

The Humanities Department is presently undergoing important changes, many of which are unknown or unnoticed by the student body. We are a group of students who are concerned, because we fear that if the present course of events continues unhindered, the capabilities and quality of the department may be severely limited.

Already the department is understaffed. There are too few courses offered, and those offered are overcrowded. "Seminars" often have thirty people, when intended for a dozen, and courses designed around a small class are often glutted to three times the optimum size. The more popular courses are often of limited enrollment, allowing only a few students of the many interested to take them.

Nor are MIT students uninterested in humanities. This term the total enrollment for humanities courses is approximately 3400. Since there are about 3500 undergraduates, on the average, each student enrolled in one humanities course. This represents, then, one fifth of the total courses taken at MIT per term (using 45 units as an average term load, and 9 units/humanities course). Thus the department should be prepared to conduct one fifth of all MIT courses. Logically, one fifth of the budget for faculty salaries should then be spent on humanities. The actual cut that the department receives is closer to one tenth. (Statistics are from Humanities Department files and MIT treasurer's report.)

Yet the need for an expanded staff is being ignored. The situation will be even worse in the near future: many of the staff

have been "fired" — their contracts have been denied renewal — and there are no plans to hire replacements for them. The circumstances under which some staff members have been fired are dubious. Yet nothing has been done... no one has complained.

The department needs more space for offices and classrooms, yet rooms are not made available. Renovations were made last summer in three seminar rooms of building 14 cost \$18,000 — and these rooms were already usable. Couldn't this money have been better spent converting more rooms in building 4 into decent classrooms?

If the Institute is allowed to follow its present course, the Humanities Department will soon degenerate to mediocrity, and will only be adequate for presenting, in a conventional format, the required freshman courses. MIT seems to have forsaken the dream of becoming a school capable in all categories, and has decided to channel students' interests away from the humanities.

Please consider these problems — this is your school. If you are interested in humanities, you should be able to take good courses in it, and this requires an adequate staff. If you are concerned, get in touch with us at the address below (valid via Institute Mail):

Students for Humanities  
c/o Dan Carrier  
Senior House  
MIT

Sincerely,  
Stan Tillotson  
Jim Hartman  
Cindy Helgerson  
Dan Carrier  
Joe Kadich

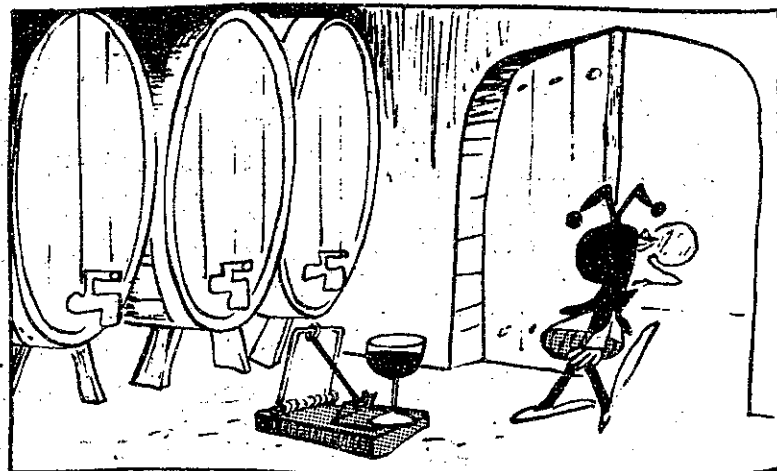
## Footnotes\*

5. As a group of *The Tech* staffers approached the Massachusetts Avenue bridge in Wednesday's march, former Editor-in-Chief Steve Carhart and girlfriend Sally Plant crossed the street towards them. When invited to join the others, Carhart replied, "We're taking the subway — see you there!" His pronouncement met with loud jeers and catcalls from the crowd.

6. Wiesner to Lamson before the rally Wednesday: "What are you doing, looking for new cases?"

7. One of the largest reunions in recent memory was held by police as they clustered outside the Cambridge station house. Laughing like excited children, they ran up to busloads of TPF arriving from Harvard Square. "How was the battle? How was the battle?" TPF flashed toothy grins and V's.

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



## DINNEEN TO BE LINCOLN HEAD

Dr. Gerald Dinneen has been appointed Director of Lincoln Laboratory by President Howard Johnson. The appointment is effective June 1st.

He is to succeed Dr. Milton Clauser who has resigned to become Academic Dean at the US Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California. Dinneen has been associated with Lincoln Labs for 17 years, serving most recently as Associate Director.

In a statement about Dinneen's appointment, Johnson said that the Lab will continue "its important contributions to national defense programs, and

seek to expand its efforts in such areas as health care, air traffic control, and educational technology...."

Dinneen was born in Elmhurst, New York on October 23, 1924. He received a B.S. in Mathematics from Queens College in 1947 and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin in 1948 and 1952, respectively.

From 1951 to 1953, he was a senior development engineer at the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation in Akron, Ohio, doing research on the applications of analog computers for real-time control systems. In 1953, he

came to Lincoln Lab's Data Transmission Group, and was made leader of this group in 1960. He was then made Associate head of the Information Processing Division and a member of the Lab Steering Committee. In 1963 he became Associate Head of the Communications Division, and Head of it in 1964. In 1966, Dinneen was appointed Assistant Director of the Lab, and Associate Director in 1968.

## Nixon policies backfire; CJAC/GM a good start

(Continued from page 4)

**Indochina:** According to Gallup, approval of Nixon's Vietnam policy has fallen from over 60% to 48% in the last few months. Yet now Cambodia is making noise about wanting US aid, and we can't get much deeper into Laos without arousing massive opposition. Something will have to give soon.

**The economy:** It now looks as though we may have both recession and inflation by fall. This could be a key issue.

**The environment:** While this has been a very effective Nixon ploy to distract a large segment of progressive thought from the war issue, it may boomerang on him. This issue has politicized large numbers of people who heretofore have not concerned themselves with public issues. Someday fairly soon they will wake up and discover that behind the Nixon rhetoric, there is virtually no financial commitment (pollution control efforts are only a fraction of 1% of the military budget). They will ask why this is so, and discover that it is because of the war and boondoggles like ABM. When this happens, this will mean the creation of a massive new bloc of public opinion which desires an end to the war and a reordering of national priorities.

The result of the moment of truth on any one of these issues could be a number of things: a genuine end to the war, a massive wave of repression, continu-

## REVOLUTION IS RALLY KEYWORD

(Continued from page 1)  
the solution, you're part of the problem."

Just how relevant is all of this to an anti-war rally? Hoffman warned the crowd that "when imperialism fails abroad, fascism begins at home," but few of the other speakers cared about drawing the connection. Even Fran Weindling, the blond spokeswoman for the dissident SDS faction who promised "the other story," only repeated the same "workers, blacks, and women are oppressed" line. Wednesday's protest was less an anti-war rally than it was the beginning of a revolution.

Maybe that's what is needed, but I hope not. There must still be some liberal, rational way to restructure our society. And future peace rally organizers must make the decision — will our protest be anti-war or the start of a revolution? — and choose their speakers accordingly.

al strikes, etc. My guess is that by fall we will either be riding a massive wave of anti-war sentiment or else fighting a massive wave of repression. I'll make my plans when the new set of givens becomes more clear.

\*\*\*\*\*

Every now and then something happens which restores my belief that rational progress is yet possible in the Institute and in society at large. One such instance was the meeting of the Corporation Joint Advisory Committee on Monday which considered the question of how MIT should vote its General Motors shares.

In contrast with some of the circuses which have been held around here of late, the discussion centered on substantive issues and was conducted at a high level throughout the meeting. The discussion was out in the open, where all who were interested could see who was doing what, and for what reasons. No closed doors, no clandestine power plays. Furthermore, even the Corporation members were giving GM a tough time.

It is too early to say categorically, that the issue has been well handled, but it is evident that a good start has been made. CJAC's openness and openmindedness on this issue are to be commended, and we trust that this will carry through succeeding meetings on this issue.

## MIT plans ecology day

By Warren Leonard

An ecology teach-in will be held at MIT Wednesday, April 22. It will consist of three panel discussions and several workshops.

The morning panel discussion will be "Controlling Pollution: Technological Prospects," and will include as panelists Professors Paul MacAvoy of the Sloan School and James Keck of the Mechanical Engineering Department. The afternoon panel will be "Controlling Pollution: Political and Economic Problems," panelists include Don Nichol, assistant to Maine Senator Muskie, and Christopher DeMuth, special assistant to President Nixon.

The evening panel will be "The Future of the Environ-

ment." Panelists will include Provost Jerome Wiesner, Prof. Kevin Lynch XI, and David Burmaster, a member of the Department of the Interior's Student Committee on the Protection of the Environment.

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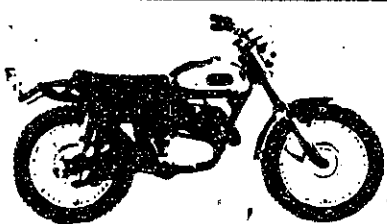
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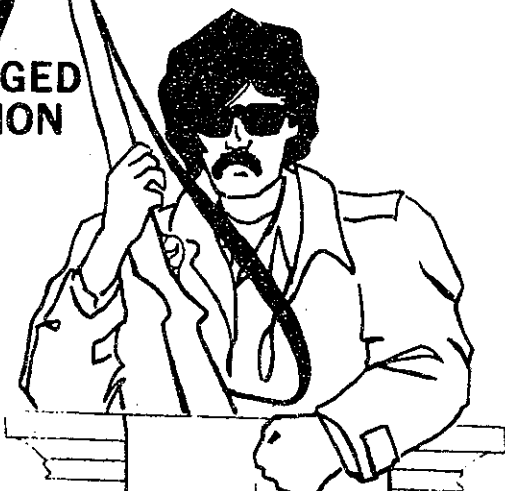
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# SUNDAY 11 AM APRIL 19

MIT CHAPEL



# April 15: The Berkeleyization of Boston?

(Continued from page 3)

In Central Square the drug-store owner says "They all oughta be put into concentration camps" and when I try to talk to him about Vietnam and the Panthers he says he supported the peace march but this is no way to get peace, not when you start smashing his middle class shopwindows, not when you begin threatening people's lives and property. So I asked him what about Vietnam and he said he didn't support the War but dammit his sons would go if they were called and I asked him what about Genocide in Asia and he told me about getting shot down in Nazi Germany and I replied "what would you do if America were bombing Jews?" And he told me that in ten years I would shave my beard and cut my hair to get a job, because no

one would hire me looking like those filthy rioters, and if that's so... The voice of Middle America is heard across the land in similarity to Middle German c. 1933 and that is how fascism rides in: on the backs of left extremism and right overreaction.

Or maybe his son will get him before he gets us.

Is trashing a good tactic; Is violence and street-fighting the way; Will such actions force the government to end the war, to end anything? One doubts it. The alternative is that the government will redouble its efforts at repression, and the evidence is abundant that this is the case. Increased repression means more radical causes: the revolution is built by its opposition. Or else the whole thing gets crushed and there are a lot of freaks in Reagan reception centers. Last

night may have been the beginning of the Berkeleyization of Boston, and the question is, who wins? Straight or counterculture, right wing or left? One thing seems to be certain: the liberals are powerless.

But then, the liberals built the Pentagon into what it is. Liberals run General Motors, and Lockheed and they trade with South Africa. Maybe they're the enemy too.

What is and what will be is always subject to debate. But the riot had a reality of its own:

It is all the war movies and tales of glory we've ever seen in the estimated three years we have spent watching TV. On the way up Mass Ave the army going to war, and when we saw the cops, we got scared. So we shouted louder. When we got to the square, those who were ready for trashing began trashing.

The safety glass in the Harvard Trust Company began pocking. Safety glass does not shatter. The crowd hated the cops, the cops knew it. "pigs! Pigs! Kill the pigs!"

Demonstrators started it. Make no mistake. They fought the cops, taunted them, pelted them with stones. For the first time, in recent memory, street-fighting came to Harvard Square.

It was cathartic. Good to see the pigs taking some lumps for a change. Good to defy them to get us out of the square, we the freaks they'd kicked out of Holyoke Center last summer for playing guitars and other subversive activities. Good to feel you were kicking the machine in the teeth, even if the day after nothing much might have changed.

I did not trash. I let others burn the bank.

They trashed Krackerjacks. Krackerjacks had been selling red armbands for 50 cents and was making a profit off of the movement.

They trashed the subway kiosk, the vendor of newspapers lost his stock. What point? Does he build MIRV?

And when the cops came, I ran. When the gas floated down, the streets, most of us ran. The initiative was with those who fought, the trashers and the pigs.

In the glare of TV floods, the cops stood revealed with rifles. The face of the future wore a riot helmet.

At City Hospital the banality of violence yielded to the pathos of pain. 17 stitches - clubbed on the head running away. Broken leg. Tear gassings. The cops took their lumps, but, as the Channel 5 interviewer said, "We got at least 200 of them." Many of the injured were bystanders. One man with a gaping head wound had been eating in a restaurant when the cops invaded, forcing everyone out.

And a cop was shoved through a window.

And a police cruiser was burned.

A pregnant woman miscarried, beaten.

We sought refuge, over the wall, in Harvard Yard. They gassed us to get us away from the fence, to stop the bottles flying from the wall.

The injured bystander asked "Why?"

"Why what?"

"Why did they beat me up?" "Don't go into combat zone unless you're ready for battle."

That's where it is today, war in the streets. One doubts it will spur the government of the United States or the government of Cambridge to anything but tougher crackdowns.

Backlash has its uses. It produces more revolutionaries as civil liberties become subordinate to law and order. Every clubbed innocent bystander becomes a little more radicalized.

We know this.

Riots bring down repression. We know this.

Why, then, did we let it happen? Will we persist?

Has the war been ended by anything else?

Will anything short of violence, perhaps even revolution, alter this society's basic forms, with which we cannot live, we the alienated, disaffected and disinherited: the black, the freak, the socialist?

It wasn't the revolution Wednesday night, but what do you do till the revolution comes? Must it come? Should it?

All one knows is the pain of the nightstick and the blood and glass in the streets. The process has gone too far to end any other way. There is too much hate, fear and tension between left and right now for it to end neatly, cleanly and peacefully. The price of revolution is blood. The price of order is blood.

And you wish it were not so, but there it is. Choke on it.

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## Announcements

No le gusteria la oportunidad de conocer la comunidad hispana de Cambridge. Ya la puede tener trabajando en la oficina del Concilio Hispano de la Ciudad de Cambridge. Buscamos voluntarios que trabajen varias horas cada semana dandole ayuda e informacion a las personas hispanas. Llame a la Sra. Rodriguez a 868-1320 o vaya a 678 Massachusetts Avenue, 2o piso.

The Fisherman's Players of Cape Cod will perform a dramatic sermon *The Drugged Generation?* at the MIT Chapel, Sunday April 19 at 11 am. One of a series of one-act chance dramas written by Richard D. Waters, *The Drugged Generation* is a powerful statement of family life in the United States. All are welcome.

There will be a free open-air music festival at Wellesley College Saturday, April 25 at 1 pm. Several bands will play including the James Montgomery Blues Band, Chemistry, and Travis, Shook, and the Club Wow.

The EE Department will hold its spring steak fry on Thursday, April 23 at 6 pm in the lobby of Building 13. Tickets are \$2.25 each and are available in the lobby of building 10 or in room 4-205.

Volunteers are needed to participate in the Cambridge Model Cities Spring Clean-up, Fix-up campaign, to be held Saturday, April 25 and Saturday, May 2. If you have free time to give either or both of these days, or for more information, please call Terry at Urban Action x2894 or 1740. Lunch will be provided.

### STATEMENT OF POLICY

Only those announcements which are of general interest to our readers will be included in this column. In general, announcements must come from the MIT community. Announcements of events for which there is an admission charge will not be published.

Announcements must be short; in general 50 words or less. The deadlines for receipt of announcements are 5 pm Sunday for a Tuesday edition and 5 pm Wednesday for a Friday edition. These deadlines will not be relaxed.

Since announcements are published free of charge, *The Tech* reserves the right to edit, postpone, or refuse any announcement.

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## City Planning authorized to give undergrad degree

(Continued from page 1)

independent facility similar to the I-labs. Provost Wiesner assured the faculty that size was not the goal of the project and that the Health Care Center would not grow so large as to overshadow the educational purposes of the School.

After considerable discussion and a Committee on Educational Policy endorsement, a standing vote showed unanimous faculty acceptance of the proposal. The faculty then responded to a CEP motion by creating a student-faculty committee to assist and review the development of the School. The motion carried despite objections by some members, led by Professor Wilbur Davenport, that the existence of such an overseeing body would set the School of Health Sciences and Engineering apart from the other schools and lessen its stature.

Subsequent faculty action included authorizing the granting of undergraduate degrees to Course XI, Urban Studies and Planning. Professor John T. Howard, Head of the Department, presented the motion, which passed without significant debate. The course will begin to grant B.S. degrees next year, but enrollment will be limited for two years and will expand as

necessary funds become available.

The faculty also considered the broadening of the science distribution requirement, as was proposed by the Committee on Curricula at the March faculty meeting. The motion carried with almost no questions.

Responding to the need of some students to study at universities in the United States which possess facilities not available at MIT, the faculty created a new student classification. Students participating in the Domestic Year Away program will retain registration at MIT and will still be eligible for financial aid, while not paying tuition at MIT. The Foreign Student Advisor, Eugene R. Chamberlain, volunteered to shoulder the extra responsibilities.

Other business included the formation of a new faculty office, Associate Chairman of the Faculty, to assist and complement the Chairman in his considerable duties. The meeting concluded with a motion by Professor Charles K. Crawford to install a system of absentee voting in faculty meetings, the method to be devised by faculty officers. The slightly over one hundred faculty members present defeated the motion.

## Teller asks more research

(Continued from page 1)

system and proposed three points that would aid our security:

The first point was that we should expand our research. Stating that applied research is military research, he claimed we need more young people to go into such research. If not, "By 1980 or 1990 the United States will be a second class power. Russia will not need to attack us, we'll have to submit."

Several times, Teller attacked the secrecy system. He referred to a statement by Niels Bohr, "in the Cold War the best weapon of a dictatorship is secrecy. The best weapon of a democracy is openness."

He said that the secrecy system stands in the way of real agreement with the Soviet Union. In addition, it is useless. "S stands for secret, you can keep forever, providing there's no one abroad who is clever."

Secondly, we have neglected our defenses and should build them up. We should expand our Civil Defense efforts and should look after ABM.

Thirdly, we should develop new weapons. The best weapons are not even on the drawing boards, and we should not halt our research efforts in this area. But, he stressed, "We must never strike first."

In sharp contrast to Teller was Jerome Wiesner, MIT Pro-

vost. He wanted to explore what options we have in the 1970's. We must reduce the tensions in the world to aid in the prevention of nuclear war. There are several steps we may take to reduce these tensions.

We must eliminate the nuclear arms race and the regional conventional weapons build-up. We have had little progress in control in the last twenty years.

Further, we must create adequate international structures to "substitute the role of law for the present anarchy." We should make "a determined effort to hold down the arms race consistent with national security." The creation of these international laws and bodies is one of the best ways to hold down the race.

"What I'm advocating is a Peace Race." We must go further than SALT. "We've got an Alphonse and Gaston act going in these negotiations." The US must take a unilateral step. If we restrain ourselves, and the Soviets do not join us, our options are still open.

Dr. William Schneider gave a summary of his analysis of the Soviet Union. He thought it unlikely that the Soviets would attack first because they "have never done well on the first day of a war."

This view was attacked by Walter Clemens, who gave his own summation of what the Soviets would or would not do.

## Shopowners begin clean-up

### NEW RIOTS FEARED

(Continued from page 1)

ask MIT to pay for part of the cost of breaking up last night's riot. In light of this, MIT's normally good relations with Cambridge are expected to become strained. NAC/TDA is considered to be the primary instigator of the violence, and Cambridge regards this group as MIT-based since last year's November Actions. Vellucci is known for his vociferous speeches in City Council castigating MIT and Harvard.

Eight people were treated at the MIT infirmary Wednesday night for wounds sustained in the battle at Harvard Square. Five were MIT students. One person was treated for a broken arm, which he claimed was caused by a blow from a club. The others had bad lacerations and contusions. The Campus Patrol reported that no MIT students were arrested. However, a total of 214 injuries were reported by Thursday.

Boarded windows and a few strong whiffs of tear gas on Mt. Auburn Street were the only remnants of Wednesday's disturbance in the Harvard Square area on the following morning.

In the Square, on Massachu-

setts Avenue and on Mt. Auburn Street, shopowners were sweeping up broken glass and replacing their windows.

One store owner, however, said that he had heard from "someone who knows the Square" that there would be another Thursday night. He explained that he could see no reason to repair his broken windows until after the weekend with this possibility.

The Northeastern Federal Savings and Loan Association, which was set afire Wednesday night, was missing several large windows on the first floor. One corner of the bank, near the safe, was charred, but the damage was confined to a small area. One bank official stated that damage estimates could not yet be made. Officials of the bank were cooperative with photographers.

The manager of Saks, Fifth Avenue, one of the more heavily

looted stores on Mt. Auburn St., had closed his store for the day and was taking inventory of his stock. He was unwilling to give an estimate of the losses.

The streets themselves were largely clear of debris with the exception of piles of glass in front of a few stores. Traffic in the area was heavy and moving slowly, but the only evidence of the previous night's activities was the large number of glass trucks in the area. The Old Mole and NAC/TDA offices were damaged by roving gangs.

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# Batsmen beat Norwich, Wheeler wins second

By Steven Goldstein

Before Monday's baseball game against Norwich, MIT captain Bruce Wheeler said that he was tired and would have liked to have been sleeping. Norwich would have liked that too, as Wheeler hurled a complete game 9-3 victory, including ten strikeouts, while gathering three hits for himself, including a home run.

MIT struck early, scoring two runs in the first inning. With one away, Bob Dresser '71, rapped a single up the middle, and one out later Art Kilmurray '72 made the score 2-0 by hitting the season's first homer to deep left center field. The score remained at 2-0 until the fifth, when Tech added two more to their lead. Once again Dresser started things off, this time with an opposite field single, and he moved to third on Bruce Wheeler's single. Steve Gass then hit a fly to left, which the left fielder dropped; Dresser scored. Wheeler then scored, making the score 4-0, on Al Dopfel's single down the third base line. Norwich came up with their first run in the sixth, but MIT came back in the bottom of that inning to

widen their bulge to 7-1. Ken Weisshaar '72 opened the inning by rapping a sharp grounder to short, which was errored and Weisshaar was safe at first. Bob Dresser then laid down a sacrifice bunt, which the pitcher had to field. His throw to second bounced by the shortstop and all hands were safe. Bruce Wheeler walked to fill the bases and Arthur Kilmurray looked at ball four to force in the first run of the inning. One out later, Steve Gass singled to left scoring Dresser, and Moose Freyberg walked, forcing in Wheeler. Norwich came back to score two in the seventh, but Wheeler made up for those runs by himself in the bottom half of the frame. With Bob Dresser on second, after his opposite field double, Wheeler lined a 3-2 pitch into the left center field alley, and he rounded the bases standing up, completing the 9-3 score. The team garnered 11 hits, led by Dresser and Wheeler with 3 hits apiece, and Steve Gass and Al Dopfel, each of whom had two hits.

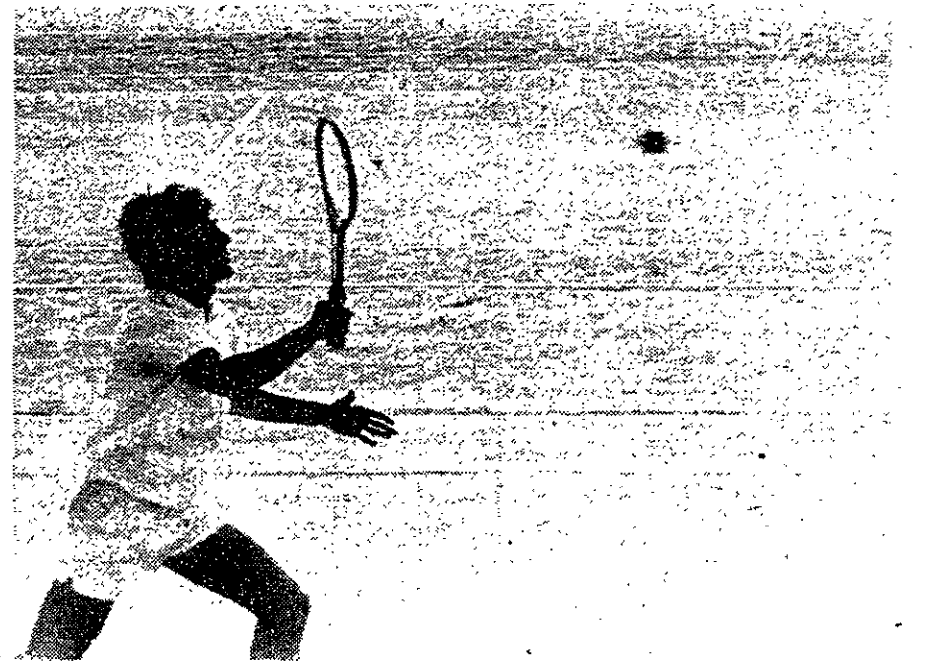
This weekend the team travels to Vermont to take on Middlebury.

# Racquetmen crush UMass

The mighty Tech tennis team, demonstrating superb conditioning and heartwarming team unity, fought the bitter cold here to bring the faltering UMass team to its knees. This padded the longest winning streak of the season, an impressive two games. The action took place on the duPont clay courts and the influence of the wind upon play was minimal this time.

Bob McKinley started things off by polishing Gus Penon (6-2, 6-1) while Manny Weiss enjoyed a (6-2, 6-2) victory over Alan Goldberg. Later Bob and Manny took care of the Goldberg-Jon Bloom doubles team (6-3, 8-6) with resplendent net play. Joe Baron defeated Mike Katz (7-5, 4-6, 7-5), Steve Cross mutilated Steve Garvickas (6-2, 6-3), and Scudder Smith came from behind in the first set to destroy Jon Bloom (7-5, 6-0). Greg Withers '72 bettered UMass' sophomore ace Jim Berheim (2-6, 6-4, 6-2) in another come from behind match.

In doubles, Cross-Smith rolled past Katz-Garvickas (6-4, 6-0); the highlight of the match,



Tech raquetman confidently returns the ball to his UMass opponent. His confidence was not without reason as the Tech squad whipped UMass.

however, came in third doubles. With Skip Perkins-Jim Bricker versus Berheim-Penon, two-thirds of the points were won on random wood shots, slams into the bottom of the net, and Lou Groza specials. Luckily MIT could afford to lose it, (9-7, 7-9, 6-4), and the match was relished

by all pleasure-seeking spectators. In due respect, however, Jim showed consummate skill in his service returns and on many occasions was absolutely brilliant at the net. In the final analysis, the match was well-played by all.

# Golfers defeat Brown, but lose to Holy Cross

By John Light

The MIT golf team opened its season Wednesday in perfect weather at the Concord C.C. The golfers ended the day with a split, defeating Brown 4-3, and losing to Holy Cross by an identical score.

The Tech order reflected the golfer's performance in the Gulf American Classic in which they competed during Spring break. Don Anderson '70 and Mark Davies '72 led the team in Florida, and Anderson continued his good play Wednesday with a double win. His round of 77 included only 25 putts. Davies was not so fortunate, as he lost both his matches.

Two other double winners

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helped the MIT cause. Andy Smith '72 fired a 79 and easily defeated both his opponents. Consistency was his forte as he holed out 11 pars and 7 bogies. John Light '70 overcame a cold putter to pick up his two points. Although he needed 35 putts in his round, he managed to hold his score to 80.

Gregg Erickson '70 and Don Rogal '72 had early season direction problems and neither was able to pick up a point.

The pivotal round for both matches was played by Ken Smolek '70. Smolek shot 78 and easily defeated his Brown opponent 5-4, but after 14 holes he was 3 down to Rick McDermott of Holy Cross. Smolek won the 15th, 16th, and 17th, but his birdie putt for a win on 18 slipped by the cup, and a bogie cost him the match on the first extra hole.

# Ruggers deadlock Williams

This weekend was the most unhappy one the rugby club has had in the last two seasons. Due to difficulties with the home field, the club had to play its two games against Williams in Williamstown, nearly a four-hour drive. The club had to return without a victory although the A team did manage a 3-3 tie. To complete the weekend, the C team lost on Sunday.

As usual Tech was outsized and Williams went out to take advantage of this fact from the very beginning; the game quickly became a rough, bruising battle. Williams scored first after five minutes when a back broke a tackle and scored on a twenty yard run. After the missed conversion, Williams held a 3-0 lead.

Tech came back fighting and, after slowly working the ball downfield, Larry Izzo and Pedro Taborga teamed up for one of the prettiest tries in the annals of MIT rugby.

The play was set up when Mike Magill won the hook in a scrum at Williams' 10 yard line. Taborga grabbed the ball and swept around the left side of the

scrum. As several Williams' players rushed forward to tackle him, he slipped the ball behind his back to Izzo who had been following the play. From there it was a ten yard sprint to the goal line where he bowled over the last defender. Tech's conversion also missed leaving the score tied at 3-3.

The game was scoreless from then on. Tech had several scoring opportunities engineered by the quick wits and accurate foot of Taborga, but each time the Williams fullback was able to recover quickly enough to prevent a score. Meanwhile Williams was slowly grinding Tech down, helped by the fact that the referee was lenient on penalty calls. The defense did hold, however, and Tech limped off the field at the end still undefeated though unsatisfied.

The B game was similar except that their defense was not up to the demands placed on it by the hard-running Williams B team. Williams scored three tries and a conversion for eleven points. Tech was held scoreless. Bruce Penman had to leave the

game early in the second half after suffering torn ligaments in the ankle. The bus trip back was delayed for an hour while they attempted to find crutches short enough for the half-sized hooker.

The C team played the Newport rugby club which is in its second year of existence. They were only slightly more experienced than the primarily American football team which lost to the B team last year. Tech's more experienced scrum won the ball most of the time, but the physical matching was such that they were unable to consistently move the ball. On the other hand, whenever one of the Newport backs got the ball with a streak of daylight in front of him, he was usually gone. The final score of the game was 25-15 in favor of Newport. Ron Prinn scored two tries for Tech and Juris Apse kicked two penalty goals.

## On Deck

Today

Golf(V) - Tufts, Wesleyan, home, 12:30 pm  
Track(V,F) - Boston College, Relays, away

Tomorrow

Baseball(V) - Middlebury, away, 2 pm  
Lacrosse(V) - Amherst, away, 2 pm  
Tennis(V,F) - Wesleyan, home, 2 pm

# Stickmen gain first victory



MIT and Williams stickmen battle for a scoop in Tuesday's contest on Briggs Field. The visitors from Williams beat the Engineers 11-7.

By John Kavazanjian

This past Saturday the varsity lacrosse team broke a three game losing streak, posting a 7-5 victory over Holy Cross. The Engineers, however, dropped Tuesday's contest to a tough squad from Williams, 11-7.

Saturday's game appeared as

if it might be a repeat of the first three, as Holy Cross hit for the first goal in the first 34 seconds of play. But MIT poured on a heavy shooting attack to jump out to a 4-2 first period lead. The second and third periods saw neither team able to score as the Tech stickmen let up on the

relatively weak Holy Cross squad. Holy Cross mounted a last ditch charge in the fourth period scoring three goals, but the Tech squad matched them for three making the final score 7-5.

Dave Peterson '71 and Stu Frost '71 led the scorers with two each. Ken Lord '71 had one goal, two assists and Tony Reish '72 had one goal, while high scorer and newly eligible frosh sensation Steve Cochi had one goal, one assist.

On Tuesday, the team met a tough team from Williams, and dropped an 11-7 decision. The Engineers hit first for a quick goal but a strong attack by the visitors along with the Tech squad's inability to clear the ball to the attack put Williams back into an 8-3 halftime lead.

In the third period MIT came back hard pouring in four fast goals to cut the lead to 9-7. At this point Williams called a time out, a maneuver basically designed to cut the momentum that the Engineers had built up. In short, it succeeded, with Williams adding two more goals to end the game at 11-7.

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